

HOOVER PROPOSES HUGE ARMS CUT

Today

McCullough
Gets Action
In Senate
That We Read

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE REDUCES COUNTY RELIEF BONDS \$17,000

Commission Decides \$40,000

Will Meet Needs Locally.
To Study Plan

MAY ASK MORE LATER

Dr F C Smith Voices Ob-
jection to Issue at Hearing
in Columbus

The state relief commission yes-
terday decided that an emergency
bond issue of \$40,000 would be suf-
ficient for Marion county's present
relief needs and authorized a repre-
sentative of the commission to
make an investigation here to de-
termine how the \$40,000 should be
used.

In taking this action the com-
mission refused the application of
the county commissioners for per-
mission to issue \$52,000 in relief
bonds pointing out that the county
could apply for the remaining \$12,
000 later if it was needed.

It also instructed Major O. W.
Brought executive secretary of the
relief commission, to ascertain
whether the county and city have
curtailed their operating expenses
as much as possible before de-
termining how the proceeds of the
issue shall be spent according to
an Associated Press dispatch.

To Study Expenses

The relief commission's repre-
sentative is expected to visit Mar-
ion within a few days. This rep-
resentative probably will assist the
commissioners in making up a
budget showing how the proceeds of
the issue are to be spent. This
budget must be approved by the
relief commission before the bonds
can be issued.

Opposition to any bond issue for
relief purposes was voiced by Dr.
Frederick C. Smith of Marion
a leader of the Taxpayers Associa-
tion of Marion county during the
hearing.

Dr. Smith asserted at the hear-
ing that if the commissioners were
competent and efficient they could
meet the emergency relief burden
without difficulty by reducing gov-
ernmental operating expenses in
keeping with the times.

I am not denying that relief is
needed—I have not gone that far
enough to say," Dr. Smith said.
However there should be an
bond issue for relief purposes for
the commissioners could save more
than the amount needed by reduc-
ing operating expenses.

He also criticized the manner in
which the proceeds of a \$40,000 re-
lief bond issue under the Pringle
Robert Act a year ago had been
expended.

Second Hearing

The hearing yesterday was the
second given Marion county's ap-
plication. The relief commission
refused to approve the application
several weeks ago because no part
of the issue was set aside for city
relief. In the revised budget sub-
mitted yesterday the commissioners
set aside \$25,000 for the city.

Although the relief commission
did not explain how the \$17,000 re-
duction was to be made in this
county's issue members indicated
that the amounts set aside for insti-
tutional funds such as the county
home children's home and for the
care of tubercular appeared to be
high. No criticism of the \$25,000
item for the city was offered
county officials said.

Commissioners O. W. Kinnaman
and O. C. McCurdy, Clerk T. A.
O'Leary, M. D. Porter, superin-
tendent of the county home and
Dr. Smith attended the hearing.

Commissioners Set Aside \$25,000

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Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 8 cents per line
 3 consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
 6 consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
 Average 5 five letter words to the line

Minimum charge 2 lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH PAID

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 time deposit 8¢

For 3 times deposit 16¢

For 5 times deposit 32¢

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their small ad dressed on our card may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

Is 10 a.m.

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 o'clock a.m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

It's Time To Insure
With
LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY

100 N. Main St.
We Insure Everything
INSTRUCTION

SUMMER School at the Marion Business College opens June 6th. Plan to enroll now. Day and night sessions. Phone 267-3111. Better High.

RADIOS
PROMPT radio repairing. Evening service. P. H. Moore 216 Gurley av. Phone 3400.

FOR RENT

ROOMS
FOUR rooms downstairs. 2nd floor entrance. \$75 a week. Call after 4:45 p.m. Silver at 208.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. \$60 and up. Available. No heat. Bath included. All stone and cinder. Waller. Bureau. Phone 2670.

MOVING, STORAGE, TRUCKING.

We give real service. Wright Trucker Co. 326 Main St.

WILL take piano students at my home. Virginia Avenue. 307 N. Main St. Phone 6071.

WANTED MEN Physically fit

wishing to later Government Work. This will be Washington, D. C. Age 18-30. Personal interview. Write to Mr. Ford, Box M-124, Star.

U. S. Government-Steady jobs for men and women. 18 to 30. Paid. Experience. Full participation with ample compensation. Write immediately Franklin Institute Dept. 230C, Rochester, N.Y.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black and silver cigarette case and lighter combined at Crystal Lake Sunday. Value in gift. Liberal reward. Phone 3405.

BEAUTY & BARBER
WILL have a class in beauty culture beginning July 1st.

ENTER NOW.

At special rates. Also special on bedrolls. Permanent for two weeks. Finger Wave 300.

MRS. MABEL FLETCHER

435 Evans Rd. Phone 2688.

Lugene and Franklin Permanent \$10.00 complete (single rate).

COMB. the lot we explain our new.

Rate scalp treatment to you.

Marie's 300. Finger Wave 300.

Special hair permanents \$1.00.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SPECIAL PERMANENTS

Moderne-44

Neat. LaMar-44

Finger Wave-44

BEA MYERS

518 N. Prospect. Phone 2131.

No extra charge for appointments.

MCCLUNG'S BARREL SHOP

378 S. Prospect St. Phone 4-07.

Hawkins 500. Children 250.

Special New Maintenance.

Ringlike Permanent \$7.50

Shampoo and Finger Wave 300.

MCCLUNG'S BARREL SHOP

6442 Mgr. Mrs. 21 D. Indus.

HELP WANTED

MALE

WE CAN use an experienced experienced salesman. Must include his experience has best chance for advancement. For information call Thursday 2-10-4, or at 211-1811 E. Center St. Ask for Mr. Epler.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Can place two men willing to travel. This is higher class sales work. Those accepted will receive thorough training. Must be ambitious and willing to work. Minimum earnings \$10 per week. See Mr. Payne and floor. T. M. C. A. Bldg. 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED-Housework by reliable young lady, \$2 a week. Box 48.

Care of Star.

RELIABLE girl wants housework. Phone 15541.

BOY 16 wants work in garage as helper. Some experience. Phone 6066.

EXPERIENCED girl wants house work. Can give references. Phone 6066.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED Woman wants a housekeeper. Can give references. 522 E. Main.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED old clothes what you no longer need. 100-1200 Main. 75% off. Furniture. Expertise. Old Court House.

Special Woman Top Floor

Compton or Leather

500.

QUICK SERVICE SHOP REPAID

Open Court House 101 Center

A JOURNAL OF PAPER & CO.

PASTURE

Jig-Saw-Puzzle

At Wright 105 S. Main St.

TELEGRAM-Inviting \$1. Suite to order \$5 or \$7. Call 2622. W. J. Miller.

Eliza Clemons. Reasonable prices. Quality service.

RELIABLE DIRTY GEE ANGUS CO.

191 Columbus. Phone 4211.

HATS CLARKE TAN 101 Center. 401

Call for winter delivery. Gehrle 211. Reeder. Phone 4991.

WANTED-Phone 12300-17. Unit 7.

For transfer of 2000 lbs. furniture

and articles. Box 44. 40th

Chase.

WASHING AND IRONING

WASHING wanted to do in my home. Will call for and deliver. Phone 5819.

Call 466-6358. Washing \$1. Cleaning. Call for delivery.

250 fair. Call for and delivery.

BUSINESS SERVICE

EL. WM. DAHLBERG 1911-2304

For sheet metal work

and furniture. 1-749 High Street

Front. Frank Dahlberg

and Marion Furniture

Sav. 5% on repairs. Call direct.

Price inspection and estimate on all work.

1000 ft. 2nd floor. 1000 ft.

1000 ft. 1st floor. 1000 ft.

1000 ft

WHITE FAVORS BEER RETURN

Sale of "Good Quality" Beverage Advocated by Ohio Governor.

By THE Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 22—Ohio favorite son choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, Governor George White, was in record today as favoring early return of good quality beer and submission to the states of a 1933 prohibition repeal amendment.

Long a supporter of the dry cause, the governor formally declared his present attitude in a reply to a letter from Senator S. Pomerene, of Cleveland, who will nominate him at the Democratic national convention next week.

It was Governor White's first statement on the liquor question since he told the Women's Christian Temperance Union convention neverthinks ago that he would not offer a popular vote to let the禁酒法 pass.

White, however, opposed the return of the saloon, the chief executive expressed the belief that legalization of beer would have a salutary effect in bringing about a business revival.

The governor's letter is a response to Pomerene's specific request for his views on national prohibition in part.

Maintaining his faith in the principle of popular government, he believes that the question of the retention or repeal of the Eighteenth amendment should be submitted to the people for decision.

While there may have been some exaggerated claims made concerning the rehabilitating effect of the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment upon our present economic situation, nevertheless in my judgment legalization of good beer would have a salutary effect in bringing about a business revival owing to the vast number of agricultural and other industries affected and the consequent large employment of labor.

Refers to Tax Problem

Incidentally there is also to be considered the assistance in balancing of budgets in the states and in the nation through moderate taxes which may be properly imposed. In addition to favoring the submission of an amendment for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment I also favor amendment of the Volstead Act making lawful the manufacture and sale of beer of good quality.

SIX FACE CHARGE OF MURDER IN LYNCHING

Ohioans Allegedly Killed Negro Prisoner After Removal from Jail.

By THE Associated Press

DETROIT, O., June 22—Eight degree murder charges were filed today against six white men accused of the slaying of Luke Murray, 26, Atlanta, Ga. Negro who was killed after being taken from the South Point O. jail last June 7.

Second degree murder charges previously filed were withdrawn by Prosecutor Leo D. Andrews and the first degree charges submitted. The prosecutor said his action resulted from further investigation.

The six men to be arraigned tomorrow before Magistrate Peter A. Burke of Detroit are Taylor Morris, 24; Theodore Johnson, 29; Garfield Maag, 24; Alford Mann, 20; Chilo Ebb, 20, and Lawrence L. Steele, 19, all of South Point O.

Murray, chauffeur for Howard Division of Atlanta, was taken from the jail and beaten and apparently slain.

Murray was jailed on charge threatening two white men with a knife.

CITY FIREMEN ANSWER 2 CALLS

Local fire departments had two calls last night and this morning working on an automobile owned by Glenn Sebach of 280 Main Street was destroyed at Center and First streets.

Damage estimated at \$100 was done to the contents of a workshop owned by R. L. Mohan of 105 North Prospect Street this morning. The fire started from a short circuit in a battery charging machine. The building was only slightly damaged. Firemen from No. 3 station made the run.

Postpone Spelling Bee.

Realignments and a social time followed a meeting of Marion 1st encampment No. 50, J. O. O. F. last night in the Old Fellow's Lodge hall. A spelling bee scheduled for the meeting was postponed. Business of the lodge was discussed. The encampment will meet July 5.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sparks of Columbus are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at White Cross Hospital. Mrs. Sparks formerly was Miss Dorothy Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziegler of 868 Pearl street.

Thrills of tree climbing are provided for city children by a new device consisting of a pole of metal tubing that vibrates on a base and is provided with cross pieces for the hands and feet.

The floor of a high arch bridge for pedestrians built entirely of concrete over a German river consists of a series of steps graduated for height as the steps are placed together.



IN FATAL RIDE

SMITH ISSUES CALL FOR REPEAL PLANK

Ex-Governor of New York at Convention Scene To Seek Nomination.

Continued from Page One

men and 100 girls, were perched on the flat roof of the building.

Our next president, someone shouted as Governor Smith came to the band and a straw hat in the air was wiped from the train. A cheer went up from the crowd.

Mr. Smith, her face almost hid by a bunch of orchids, posed with the band.

At 11:30 the highlights were still coming. Smith put his hat down over the eye and his grin broadened.

As for me, I waited to get a

cup of coffee and a sandwich.

On the 15 minute march up to the platform he signed five autograph books, received the well known Arthur O'Brien representative of House spoke a greeting to Chicago into talkie microphone, composed of the heat and allowed a girl drummer to play the drums which read "Get out the depression with a Democratic vote."

Shortly after his arrival, surrounded by newspapermen at the Congress hotel, Smith issued his statement calling for repeal of the 18th amendment and modification of the Volstead act.

His statement follows:

The 18th amendment should never have been put into the constitution. It is unworkable. I set it back from the time it was proposed and prophesied its failure and stated that it would be proved to be the greatest curse ever put over on an unsuspecting people.

I fought it when it was unpassed to take that side of the issue in many parts of my own state and in most other states of the union and when every weapon of narrow minded intolerance was turned against me.

Stand unchanged.

I carried the banner when the army was small, the staggered numerous and the opposition bitter. I was then and I am now for the total repeal of the 18th amendment.

The Volstead act should at once be amended by a scientific or technical definition that will permit the rule of invigoration of reasonable alcohol content. The people of the United States are entitled to this relief which would divert the profit of the bootlegger into legitimate taxes.

Chaitin, informally then with newspapermen, Smith held the half of one per cent provision in the Volstead act was arbitrary and was not in there by the will of the union people.

He added that if a proposal for the repeal were not submitted to the resolutions committee he would submit one himself.

Who is going to be the next man?

Smith was asked.

The convention will decide he said.

Who is your preference?

Asked J. Smith.

Who have you picked for your running mate?

I haven't thought that out yet he replied.

Smith reiterated that talk about Roosevelt being nominated on the ballot was a little foolish.

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He refused to predict how many votes the New York delegation would give him.

Bartling for Self

Asked about his part in the stop Roosevelt movement Smith said:

There is nothing to that. I am combatting a stop Smith movement that commenced one year and a half ago.

Why do you oppose Roosevelt?

He was asked.

I want myself nominated.

Who is your second choice?

I haven't got any. I am for my self alone.

Smith said he did not believe the convention would abrogate the two thirds nominating rule.

Asked what the Democrats should do on the whole to assure success in November Smith replied:

Wile an honest straightforward and clean platform and nominate me.

How many ballots will there be?

Third debate on 11:30. I feel the debate can see.

Smith said it depends entirely upon the convention.

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Third debate on 11:30. I feel the debate can see.

Smith said it depends entirely upon the convention.

He said he did not believe the convention would abrogate the two thirds nominating rule.

Asked what the Democrats should do on the whole to assure success in November Smith replied:

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C. E. LUKENS DEVISES NEW SCHOOL PLAN

to the pupils under the supervision of the school faculty.

In the summer the schools are converted into a caravan and educational tours are made to points of interest in this country and Canada.

REFEREE ALLOWS ANOTHER HEARING

Marietta Woman Claims To Get Another Chance

C. J. Wardlaw, referee for the state industrial commission yesterday afternoon gave a rehearing to the application of Mrs. Eva Arndt of Marion in a death claim for her husband. The commission recently disallowed the claim in which Mrs. Arndt contended that her husband died Oct. 8, 1930 from an infantile paralysis developing after allegedly suffering from exposure and inhaling gases while working for the Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

Mrs. Arndt stated that the application was filed in behalf of her, herself and her three daughters. She is represented by the law firm of Mounts, Young, Mouser & Want and Theodore B. Ochs.

The referee's decision will guide the industrial commission in allowing or disallowing the claim. If the claim is disallowed it may be appealed to the common pleas court.

MERLE CARR GETS 30 DAYS IN JAIL

Merle Carr was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay the costs when he pleaded guilty to a petit larceny charge growing out of the theft of blacksmith tools from a farm near his home at DeCliff when he was arraigned before Judge W. R. Martin in municipal court yesterday afternoon.

Carr was arrested last week after he had been released from the Hardin county jail.

Why are Shining Half Dollars Worth More? See page 14—Adv.

CALEDONIA W. C. T. U. MEETS AT CHURCH

CALEDONIA, June 22—Flower mission and Mother's day were observed yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Anna Clark W. C. T. U. at the Universalist church. The meeting was opened with devotions led by Mrs. G. W. Doucette.

Plans were made for the annual picnic July 12 at the North Canaan community grounds.

Mrs. W. P. Michel had charge of the program which consisted of readings by Mrs. Curtis Iray and Mrs. Michel. Mrs. Curtis Iray, Mrs. James Kasold and daughter and Mrs. W. P. Michel and children were guests.

Judge Warns Bush.

Elmo Bush of Marion charged with reckless driving was released by Judge W. R. Martin when he appeared in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Bush was warned that another appearance in the court on charge of reckless driving or speeding would mean a suspension of his driving rights for six months.

Charge Dismissed.

Harry Nelson of Marion was found not guilty in municipal court by Judge W. R. Martin yesterday afternoon of a charge of driving a car with improper license plates. The charge was dismissed.

The FRANK BROS. Co.

Special Purchase Sale

Parchment Lamp Shades

\$1.00

Junior Lamp Shades
Bridge Lamp Shades
Table Lamp Shades

New styles, new designs, new color combinations. A value so attractive that when you see them you'll be eager to buy several to give a touch of newness to the lamps in your home at \$1.00 each.

Incredible—yes—but it is true! MAYNARD'S EGYPTIAN TURTLE OIL CREME. A \$2.50 jar for Paris, New York, \$1. The original Maynard's Creme contains all the properties of the famous Egyptian oil—without the cost of the original—so it is a real bargain. If you want to keep your complexion soft, smooth, and hydrated, then you must have Maynard's Turtle Oil Creme. It is the only creme that can give you the soft, smooth, and hydrated skin that you want. It is the only creme that can give you the soft, smooth, and hydrated skin that you want.

THE FRANK BROS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Marion Retail Store To Observe Fiftieth Anniversary in Business

S. G. Kleinhauer Recalls Incidents Relating to City & Half Century Ago.

Kleinhauer Bros., clothiers this week will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their business.

There is the oldest store in Marion in which one of the founders, S. G. Kleinhauer, is still active, and is the second oldest business place in the city that has been continuously in the hands of one family. The oldest is the John H. Stoll Shoe Co.

The fiftieth anniversary will be observed in a celebration Saturday afternoon in which Mayor W. C. Phillips will cut a huge birthday cake.

Came Here in 1882

S. G. Kleinhauer who with his brother B. E. Kleinhauer came to Marion from Titusville, Pa. in 1882 to start the clothing store here, recalls the early history of the store and the appearance of the city at that time. He was 22 and his brother was 20 when they came to this city attracted by the agricultural and industrial advantages of the city.

The Chicago & Erie railroad then was under construction here and Marion was a community of 4,000 inhabitants.

S. G. Kleinhauer, cash clothier then was the name the brothers gave the store. It was opened in the room at Main and Center streets now occupied by the A. Schulz cigar store. Five years later they moved to rooms now occupied by the Sauer & Ocker grocery on North Main street. After 30 years in that location they moved in the southwest corner of Main and Center streets where the Marion County bank is located and 12 years later moved to the southeast corner of Center and Prospect streets now occupied by the W. T. Grant Co. They remained in these rooms 21 years before moving to their present location at 311 South Main street in 1929. The company was incorporated as Kleinhauer Bros. at that time.

Has Seen Many Changes

S. G. Kleinhauer has seen the city undergo many changes in the last 50 years. From his memory of a half century ago he recalled today that in 1882 the city had no waterworks no paved streets and only a few stone sidewalks most



Above is shown a view of the building in which the Kleinhauer store was opened a half century ago this week. The store was located on the south east corner of Main and Center streets.

walks being made of planks. A small artificial gas company was in operation where Linden place is now located. Coopers creek ran through the city running parallel with Columbia street across State Main and turning northward to cross Center street. It was spanned by wooden bridges. State street then was known as East street.

The old city hall on what is now the site of Prospect and Church streets contained the only auditorium and stage in the city and consequently was the only show place in the city.

Marion's principal industries at that time were a chair factory where the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. building is located between the Main and State streets between the railroad tracks. The city's banks were the Marion County bank, the Farmers bank which later became the Marion National bank, the Marion Deposit bank and the Fahey bank which at that time was run in connection with Fahey's dry goods and grocery store.

Old Stores Gone

Old goods stores then operating were Krause's located in half of the room occupied by Jim Dugan Parker's where the G. R. Kinney Co. store is located. Yake & Uhlers where the Buchler Bros. meat market is located. Muntzingers where Long's shoe store is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Children and children of California were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary Schubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lehner and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Bauer of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Storer and daughter, Donna Rae and Northern Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klingel of Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wiesemann and sons, James and Junior were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and Mr. Wilson Shaw of Mt. Vernon were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard.

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Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. ROSA PRUZZO CLAIMED BY DEATH

Marion Woman Dies After Illness of Two Weeks, Funeral Friday

Mrs. Rosa Pruzzo, 61, of 265 North Main street, died today at 12:30 a.m. at City Hospital following a two weeks illness of diabetes.

Mrs. Pruzzo, a native of Italy, was born Jan. 10, 1871, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Pruzzo, both dead.

She is survived by her husband, Louis Pruzzo, their children, Louis Pruzzo, at home, Mrs. Pauline Planchi of Delaware, Mrs. Robert J. Emerson of 197 North Main street, Mrs. John J. Juri of Ashland, Emmanuel Pruzzo, of 219 Marion Avenue, and Philip Pruzzo of Delaware, two brothers, and a sister living in New York City and eight grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Lucy Catholic church, the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, and the Altar Society.

Solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church, with Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor, as minister. The body may be viewed at the home of her daughter Mrs. Emerson after 3 p.m. today.

WAR VET PASSES 99TH MILESTONE

CALION June 22—Comrade A. L. Stevens, Civil War veteran and commander of Dick Morris Post of the G. A. R., celebrated his eighty ninth birthday anniversary today, May 22, with 48 guests present, including members of the Women's Relief Corps, Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans and the auxiliary, and three other members of the G. A. R. Joseph Mills, Philip Metzger and Johnson Taylor. Mr. Taylor is the oldest Civil war veteran here, having celebrated his eighty ninth birthday in March.

Mrs. Charles Douglas, daughter of Mr. Stevens, presided as hostess, and at the noon hour a polo dinner was served at small tables on the lawn.

Mrs. William Kincaid, president of the Women's Relief Corps, presented Mr. Stevens with a gift from the corps. A number of cards and flowers were also gifts.

Hostess to Guild.

GREEN CAMP June 22—Gladie Johnston was honored in the Gladie Guild of the Baptist church. Gladie, Mrs. Helen Porter, had charge of the business meeting. The Bible study was given by Mrs. Clara Porter. Mrs. Grace Weston gave a talk on China. Plans were made to have a picnic, July 20. Guests included Miss F. O. John, Son, Marilyn and Tom Johnston, and Dale Ralph.

YOU BREAK IT—WE FIX IT.
Marion Welding Co.
152 Oak
—Adv.

Cooper Tires

Armored Cord Construction.
Written Garanties with
Each One

Cooper Batteries

For Long Service
MALOBROS.
Silver St. at Bartram.
Phone 2010

BAKER AT DAUGHTER'S GRADUATION



One of the principal speakers at the Sarah Lawrence college commencement was Mrs. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is shown with his daughter Margaret, who was one of the graduates. Asked if she regarded her father's presidential chances, Miss Baker said she knew her father would make a good president but she would like to know him in the White House.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By the Associated Press

DETROIT June 24—Next Saturday, June 24, is to be the 100th for the millennium with the celebration of a pontifical Mass in the Basilica during the regular annual congress. Sunday, the 25th, the millennium will be celebrated at the cathedral.

NEW YORK—They're beginning to call May 11 "Mother's Day" in which all right because it's a 24 years old now. A huge birthday cake in the shape of a heart was presented to him Sunday on his birthday anniversary and at the 5th of David him to was born August 11. Uncle Jim is the orphan girl. He played the piano for them but declined to sing.

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.—Stanley Lewinsohn put his car in reverse gear and went to sleep. Rev. Justin Puskas, his companion accidentally stepped on the accelerator and the car rolled 100 feet and a few yards away. Puskas was held for involuntary manslaughter.

ATLANTA—It's very often that happens. The company rushed through a three storm anniversary in a call from the box at Grady Hospital. When they got there, a man who stood by the box who put out his hand to thought he was calling a taxi.

LYNN Miss. Merville proved tragedie to Miss D. Hall. On June 20, Twenty-four hours after her marriage she was a widow. Her husband was killed in a motor accident.

To dispose of this year's large potato crop the Vernon government has requested 1,000,000 bushels of five per cent or 100 bushels per acre in all where it is not in a product with next April.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MASONIC BODY

MARYSVILLE, O.—June 24—J. E. L. was elected president of the 5000 members of the Masonic Lodge No. 80, and G. M. to the annual Convention of officers in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. Other officers elected are: deputy master, John Carpenter; P. C. W. Chees; R. H. Steele; G. G. Dunn; G. Cole; and C. C. Ernest. Read, secretary; Paul A. Baker, treasurer; Thomas J. Gifford, steward; William L. Lovett, sentinel; Fred Atney; Irvin C. Henry, was installing officer; and Frank M. Gilcrest was grand master.

IN NEW ROLE



Having this most beautiful role in the world, Mrs. William Pinchot, the former Rosamond Lincoln, niece of the governor of Pennsylvania, is shown in New York with her young baby. Mrs. Pinchot will be remembered for her travel a few years ago of a leading role in the great stage picture. The Minnie produced by Max Reinhardt.

COTTAGE OF MARION RESIDENTS LOOTED

Suspect Held in Theft
of Furnishings from Weller
Summer Home

Farm security authorities today were holding a suspect who is believed to have been taken from the completely furnished cottage of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller of Marion in a Forest Beach and a lake beach. Mr. and Mrs. Weller went to Sandusky today to attempt to identify the thief.

Authentic could not tell how much it had been taken from the cottage which apparently had been burglarized last night or Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Weller left last weekend at the beach.

Three-Minute —Journeys— BY TEMPER MANNING

HISTORIC YORKSHIRE. There is perhaps no country in the light little tale of Great Britain that conveys the impression of grandeur and size. Yorkshire with its seemingly endless ridges of moor soft carpeted with grass, its streams tumbling waterfalls and hills giving every visitor an impression of something vastly different from the tiny villages the cities, the towns and the orderly fields that mark the rest of England. And Yorkshire is different—very different for it has glorious, colorful, wonderful castles and historic ruins alive with beauty to entice the traveller.

In York it is easy to forget the present and steep oneself in the past for the history of York is the history of England. Roman, Norman, the period of Norman rule, the Tudors and their monarchs, too, have left their imprint there in the form of typical buildings that have never failed to interest this traveller on each return visit.

Perhaps the most glorious and thrilling of all York's glories is the Cathedral Church of York that for 1300 years has dominated the old town to which New York City owes its name. Its towers which viewed in the radiant light of the setting sun its stained glass windows upon which no price could be set combine to create a picture that虽ill even those to whom an ancient building be it church or castle generally means just another mass of stone.

It is easy to recall and visualize the many records of warfare in old England when one strolls on the walls of this ancient city along the very paths where vigilante sentries stood so many centuries ago. At intervals there are beautiful gateways of Norman origin through which cattle once were driven nightly from the moors beyond so that they might be safe from the marauder.

Two of the most beautiful spots in England are Fountains Abbey and Rievaulx Abbey, both the remains of Cistercian monasteries. This visitor found Fountains Abbey alone well worth the journey to England and to Yorkshire. The abbey church is almost complete except for its roof and its setting is exquisite soft pinkish gray stonework hollowed by the gentle hand of time. Glorious gardens, soft, velvety lawns, silvery streams, thick trees all combine to give an unforgettable charm to the old abbey where hundreds of years ago monks labored and played.

IN FATAL LOVE TRIANGLE



Above are the principals in the latest parallel to the famous Snyders Gray case of a few years ago. The triangle drama had its setting in Oakland, Calif. Inset is the unemployed husband Harry A. Nelson, war hero and deputy sheriff of Alameda county, who died from injuries sustained according to police at the hands of Claude Forbes, his wife's sweetheart, in an alleged plot to get Nelson out of the way. Forbes later arrested at Santa Cruz where he had eloped with Mrs. Nelson is said to have laughed when informed of his victim's death. Mrs. Nelson and Forbes are shown above.

News and Views from Abroad

BY ALICE LANGFITT
International News Service
Correspondent

PARIS June 24—Free wine is the feature of the 25th Annual Foire de Paris, one of the greatest fairs in all Europe, which recently

opened its doors at the Porte de Versailles.

A special section called the Salon des Vins containing over 400,000 bottles of every variety of wine from the world is an opportunity of tasting some of the best vintages of the country. One may try out as many sorts and drink as much as he likes, and the glasses are not too small but as a general rule the French public is very discreet upon such occasions.

This year's International Industrial Fair is said to be the greatest ever staged in Paris despite prevailing hard times. Its international aspects and importance becomes more apparent every year and visitors from many countries, delegates from large business and industrial concerns in Europe and the United States together with the thousands of the general public make a visit to the Foire a pleasant necessity.

It covers 400,000 square meters of space in the great buildings specially constructed for it. The exhibition of foods and wines is unique in all the world. Another vast hall is devoted to furniture of all styles and there is also the section of electrical products, an other for music, decorative arts, etc. The public has an opportunity to see practically every conceivable article the manufacture of which constitutes an industry in some part of the world.

Non-skid carpets are soon to cover the streets of the French capital. It has been found that the asphalt roads are far too smooth for modern speed traffic and are very dangerous in wet weather.

The shiny surface will be torn up and replaced by rugged concrete which will afford a grip to

automobile wheels. This however will be a long and expensive process as the men, one at a time, the concrete will be laid over the smooth surfaces of all the roads can be replaced.

Wooden pavements have been fairly satisfactory but are more expensive and are not meant to be left to the weather.

The first road of service in France of rubber tires has been started at Armentières and Givet on the Aachen road.

These roads are known as Michelin and are the first motor cars made to run on railroad tracks. They offer great and more comfort than other tires running on asphalt roads and this is done away with the noise and jolting of ordinary tires.

They are also economical because in lead of having long and almost empty trains as is often the case these days there may be a series of stops. Much time is saved by providing sufficient accommodation for the needs of the hour.

The enormous growth in the popularity of the automobile since the war is indicated by recent road traffic statistics. Of 11,600 books published in 1913 only 733 were novels. In 1920 the number went up to 16,000 including 1,614 novels while in 1929 2,276 of the 11,768 books published were novels.

WOUNDED OPERATOR TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

CAPLEVILLE June 24—Marion P. Fox, 49, operator at the C & O railroad station here, who was shot by a bandit Sunday night, will be taken to his home the latter part of the week from Mercy hospital at Tiffey.

He is recovering rapidly from a bullet wound in the abdomen. No clue of his assailant has been found by county authorities.

Named President.

DETROIT June 24—Susan Stoye of Prospect was named vice president of the central district of the Women's International Association of Ohio at the annual meeting yesterday in Akron. Mrs. Stanley Stoll of Norwood, O., was elected president.

To help defray the expense of geological studies, Peoria has established an export tax on oolite and talc containing the metal.

Beautiful Ties

These striking new patterns have popularized Oxford. They are both pretty and comfortable. They fit well.

Try them on.

**BLACK & WHITE MESH
or SUVA CLOTH**

SMART & WADDELL
331 E. Center St. and 118 S. Main

YOUR BANKING?

No matter how small no matter how large, The Fahey Banking Co. will give it careful attention. This message applies to the men and the women alike.

THE FAHEY BANKING CO.

Uller Phillips

Brand New—Right When You Want Them
Hundreds of Them—The Smartest Newest

Summer Dresses

\$2.98 • \$3.88 • \$5.95

—just taken from their tissue wrappings—styles
for every occasion of the summer time—

If you are going traveling, if you are going vacationing, if you are going to afternoon teas, if you are going to bridge luncheons, if you are "stepping-out" to many evening affairs, if you spend hours on the golf course or on the tennis court, or if you work eight hours a day—there are lovely summer frocks for you in these three big replenished groups.

**SIZES FOR
JUNIORS
, MISSES
AND
WOMEN**

**Dresses for All Kinds of Sports
Dresses for Afternoon Parties
Dresses for the Business Hours
Dresses for Evening Affairs
Dresses for Vacations**



**CHALK CREPES
SILK SHANTUNGS
COTTON LACE
EMBROIDERED
SILK CREPLS
SHEER SILKS
COOL PRINTS
PASTEL CREPES
WHITE SILKS
LACY KNITS
WASHABLE CREPES
ROUGH CREPES**

THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and the
Morning Tribune, consolidated September 25, 1929,
under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Re-established 1929.

Entered at the Post Office in Marion, Ohio, as
second class matter.

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BUCKEYEPAPER
Entered, U. S. Copyright Office, June 22, 1932.
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BUCKEYEPAPER
Call 2214 and ask for the Buckeyepaper operator
for the department you want.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1932

The subscribers will greatly appreciate your
delivery service by making all complaints to
the office not to carriers. Phone 2214.

New York's Toughest

The murder of Charles Van Wyck Higgins breed
of his reputation as New York's toughest distributor
of liquor. Demonstrated once more, the tendency
of toughness to come out a winner in an gang
when the gaping Higgins was being pursued left
nearly down the street by his killer, killing in two
automobiles, each hot shot that found his mark and
his story of ruthless tactics to tell. They who live
by gun shall perish by them.

It is the hope of anti-prohibitionists that men
like Higgins and his associates will disappear after
the tremendous source of income opened to them by
the 18th amendment is altered by repeal. By
removing the dazzling profit lines of their illicit in-
dustry the vicious characters who have made violence
the outstanding characteristic will be made to
disappear. In the argument and hope of the lib-
eral side in the prohibition issue.

From all divisions or opinion this type of reason-
ing is drawing converts. It is not so much the fact
that hoodlums kill each other that is disturbing the
members of their ill-gotten gains is the force that
violates the common sense of rightness and actuates
so many to go on record in favor of reform of the
national prohibition laws. The death of Higgins
and incarceration of a Capone though applauded
as favorable to general welfare actually do nothing
more than to make possible the rise of more under
world characters in a huge illegal business.

The type will not disappear no matter what a
form of national prohibition may be brought about
in the next few years. But if the reform is wise
the position it has occupied with such insolent ease
since 1920 will disappear. Americans will no longer
have to anesthetize their consciences to escape the
painful realization that they are supporting hood-
lums in swollen affluence by a social indulgence
as old as time itself.

Less Politics?

It's good politics this year to talk less about pol-
itics. President Hoover's promise to turn over his
campaign for reelection to a committee leaving him
well free for the duties of his office, is good politics.
May he so conduct himself as to forestall the pos-
sible charge that it is not grounded in sincerity.

There needs to be a deflation of national politics.
The business of conducting the government, is
magnificently important. In itself, it is not important
enough to rile the attention of the people, when
they are in a state of nervous apprehension as they
are now. Individuals of Washington's importance
in their common life amounts to disipation of just
energy.

It is automatic that the congressional task is
worse than the legislative bill. Many times during
the session now drawing to a close, members have
been given that caused large sections of the popular
to depart completely from reality. Looking back
over its work, however, the fat observer has but
to admit that it has not been an unusually fat
congress, despite its disgraceful conduct, when
confronted with the demand for economy.

During the coming campaign, President Hoover
will be attacked bitterly by the opposition. There
will be a well managed attempt to destroy all the
illusions which make the President of the United
States something more than a common vote casting
politician. It is inconceivable that any President
would dare to step into the political arena in his
own defense under existing circumstances. If Mr.
Hoover holds to his promise to attend closely to
the affairs of his office and to let others do his
campaigning for him he will place his administration
a great disadvantage before they strike the first
blow. The program he outlines is not a credit to
his fairness than his tactical ingenuity.

Built to Last

Horns are blowing behind him. Three belated an-
saults across the intersection as the light changes.
Hermann is blocked in front and pressed from the
rear he mutters. They end it depression set in
at traffic. It's getting worse all the time.

It just seems to be getting worse unless as some
times appears to be the case drivers are getting
worse. Actually there are almost a million fast
automobiles operating than there were two years
ago if figures can be trusted. It was, since the
average age of automobile in operation is increasing.
It may be that their drivers are more inca-
pable with them.

One automobile manufacturing corporation, a
table of automobile ages shows, among other interesting
facts, that 20 per cent of the automobiles in use at
the beginning of this year were over eight years
old. Thirty-six per cent of them were more than
five years old; 27 per cent more than two years old.

The most important disclosure, however, is the
fact that only nine per cent of them are less than
one year old, in contrast to 10 per cent or less than
years on the road in 1929. The drive to break
the depression by selling automobiles was based on
belief that a revival in the market is inevitable.
Automobiles have come to be a common necessity
and a vast number of them are approaching the
final breakdown point.

The Real Tax Menace.

The signal has been given for a mighty contest
between the federal taxes. The loudest boast that
can be raised will be none you had to help place
the tax plan in an effort to impose a just
taxation with its accompanying degree of economy
and saving measure. It is the job of government
to make it so constructed that the controllers
have to stretch themselves in order to get
any results.

It is the taxing power of the federal government
the only means. Are its taxes the ones that keep
property owners up at night counting pennies? Are
its taxes the ones that are lifted bodily out of
the small to be fed to a hungry family?
Are its taxes the ones that represent the difference
between a place to sleep and right on the ground
under the stars?

So local, municipal and county taxes are the
real menace to the vast number of Americans whose
ability to pay taxes is but only an insecure guarantee
of their independence. Local taxes, being
direct and binding on without respect to ability
to pay are the surest of more burden in one election
period than federal taxes can be blamed for
in half a year.

Put complaints against local taxes are split up
into so many pieces that any single one is only
a murmur in contrast to the unified roar raised
against the punishing tax schedule of the federal
government. Charles G. Davis, keen observer says:

We must remember that small children present
the greatest tax problem, as the others are—and
that work for tax reduction will be effective largely
in proportion. It has specific and local objectives.

It is about safe to guess that one could count on
the fingers of both hands all American cities which
have not jeopardized or ruined their credit by in-
curring debt in a quest for their taxpayers to carry
the general burden of debt over 70,000 population.
The general was \$211 for each resident. One enter-
prising city had raised it to \$165. Others had been
almost as foolishly extravagant. These cities today
with fixed obligations so huge to carry even in
good times are selling additional bonds if at all
at the sacrifice of destructive discounts.

The tax menace stalks with heavier tread in city
and in the courthouse than in the national capital.
Tax reform like other good things should start at
home.

Hopeful at Heart.

What is the depression going to end?

The question Americans oftenest has no an-
swer. If there were no one would believe it. But
silent proof couldn't possibly be produced.

But by asking the question over and over again,
even though expecting no answer, a depressed na-
tion is showing its spirit. A prisoner sentenced to
life doesn't eat when he is going to be released.

There is no answer to any question about the de-
pression, least of all in there any possibility of start-
ing with assurances that it will be over in so many
weeks months or years. People cannot have con-
fidence in definite statements soon after they dis-
covered that economic wrongdoing planned of
blowing out hot air to comfort the trembling.

But there are consistent with the new standard
of values, the opinions of individuals. Men who
don't claim to know anything positively are in gen-
eral agreement that the low point in the depression
will be reached some time this summer, some as
this month, some in July, some in August and
some in September. This attitude reassures most
that a new captain who tells the passengers on a
shaking boat that he doesn't know when rescue will
come, but that he is positive the ship will go down in
anywhere from 16 minutes to four hours more
certainty is better than no comfort at all.

An estimate as anything can be when so many
things have been changed around is the problem
of many shrewdly interested persons that the depres-
sion will be at the worst sometime during this sum-
mer. Considering the change in mass attitude that
is bound to follow the crisis may not be predicted
from the standpoint of popular psychology, the
end will come simultaneously with the beginning
of recovery. On reaching the point a tug of war
will not be the truly hopeful at least to give
optimism to have the word depression when
they are convinced truly that it has done its worst.

It will be easier to live through a period of re-
covery. It's never long, but if something can
be done to escape what has become the past a
few years.

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confronted with the demand for economy.

Comment of the Press

GOODYE THUGGIE

Usually one can find something about the human-
ity of what is to be paid and as such it is
not a case of just down clamping that
will be commended. Intel under a great
strain.

It's there been two imbeciles of a
kind in the sensitive as of right and in-
sane and we do not refer to the Edinburgh
minister or the St. Louis Mayor, but to a
man in mind and the other with a villain.

The former, our dear father, who was making his
living in the 10th where he had a son in
the same. The other example of insanity
was the father who chose his son's wife
to be his wife. Let's not be too hard on
him. He is a good man.

There is no place for a living part in the
imbecile as far as I am concerned, but I
don't think it is a bad idea to have
a son in the 10th where he has a
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The former, our

Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

(Copyright 1930 by Eustace L. Adams)

TWENTY-ONE

It poses

With me to my
which I shall
with A-hood

11 cent vessel

3 feet long with
aprons to cruise

or and an absurd

as fitting her as

is not Anchored

in her stream up

1 with a most

operable crew

moment notice

here in the

after breakfast

o and should

at 11 sunset

I needed She

for her chair She

THE END

SQUARE

DANCE

EDMUND HALL

TONIGHT

ADMISSION IS

COUPON INVITED

STATE

A NEW SHOW

TODAY 10c

"One Heavenly

Night"

With

JOHN BOLES

— Also —

Two Comedies-Cartoon

HOLIDAY

George O'Brien

in

Gay Caballero"

OHIO

THEATRE

LAST TIMES

TONIGHT

Ann Dvorak

and

Lee Tracy

in

Strange Love of

Molly Louvain

THE BIG DAYS

Starting

THURSDAY

2 STARS

ONE

WINNIE

LICHYNER

JOE E. BROWN

ADDED ATTRACTION

VAUDEVILLE

The Stage-It Person

NIKKI NORGE

and Her

PUPPETS

One Show 1 and 9 A. M.)

On Same Program

Shadow of the Eagle"

A Stage-It Carnival Serial

ALSO

Penrod and Sam

In

HOT DOGS"

and

McNamee News

Mat. 5c-15c

Eve. 10c-25c-35c

FREE

Midget Golf Ticket with

Every Adult Admission.

Special Notice

BABY BREAD

COUPONS

11 The Scoop

At Our

THURSDAY

MATTINEE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

brown, seldom visited port on the seven seas."

"You will find me Edgewise and interesting companion. We have many things in common. You are the first woman I have known in on seas with whom I could do more to spend the rest of my days." You have thank God a brain and to us who develop will be a source of never failing stimulus on the seas.

"Are you in love with your fiance the venerable Mr. Macomber?" he countered slyly. "You will remember that the announcement of your engagement attracted considerable comment in the New York press. I noted that some of the so-called scandal sheets were somewhat cynical in their observations. Didn't one of the columnists stoop to the banality of referring to it as the union of Max and December?"

"No I'm not in love with Philip Macomber," she stated up. "But what difference does that make? I was tired—so tired—of having men make love to me. Philip Macomber is a wonderful man. We've known him for years. He is kind natured and fatherly and has pronounced to demand nothing that I do not wish to give him. When I've married him the others will stop. You don't know all the details of course but—"

I wonder if you do?" he interrupted his voice mildly, questioning. "The arrangement the settlement of you please between Mr. Macomber and your mother was quite considerable, one is told. Therefore it is difficult to regard the matter as other than cash value. That being so my predatory instincts urge me to deprive Mr. Macomber of a substantial sum of money—not in cash but in property that he has purchased for cash that he has purchased for cash."

"I wonder if she is bad gone mad. Nothing seemed real. Those stars so close that she might have reached up and plucked one of them knocked her. The three quarters indoor silhouetting the palms on the next island in a clear-cut half tone had a face which grinned sardonically at her. And the man beside her was still discussing the outrageous proposal in a matter of fact voice which made it sound all the more unreal.

After the first few days upon the yacht Nancy you will be quite content. I hope. You will have all the privacy you wish. A large private suite will be set aside for you into which you may retire when you choose."

"We will get under way at once and begin a leisurely cruise around the world calling at every un-

KILL ROACHES

Use BLACK FLAG POWDER

Planes for sale or rent.

Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

—Adv

Experimental exhibition of sound

pictures in Bangkok has led to the

king of Siam directing the erection

of a theater to accommodate 2000

persons for their display.

To Be Continued

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTESProspect Club
Entertains at
Picnic Supper

Guests were entertained at the picnic supper and program which marked the close of the season for members of the Scouting club of Prospect. Last evening at the home of Miss D. of the Scouting Council of Prospect, covers were placed for the supper at a table on the lawn.

The program hour included two papers: Current Events by Alex Fuchs, Chairman of the Community Council; and a talk on the 10th birthday of the Scouting club by Mrs. Mary Walker.

Guests included Misses Betty Harbold of Columbus, Betty Goff, Ruth Shulke, Solomon Leah, Rosalie Taylor, Lillian Sarah Margaret Jones, Vicki Dorothy and Mary Pritchett, Dorothy Collier, Helen Thomas, Cazie Louise McPherson, Mrs. and Mr. McGill Mary Maude and George John.

The club is one of the youngest in the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Surprise Party

Henry Celebrezze, Paul Gaff, was complimented with a surprise party Monday evening at his home on the Lickens Chapel road in honor of his twenty-first birthday anniversary. Guests included 29 members of the Lickens Chapel class of Marion High School. The time was spent so merrily and with games on the lawn and refreshments were served by

McCausland's



What will you wear with cotton and wool—when milk is out of place? The tells you the answer! New Tweed beige tones.

SPRAYERS

Quart size, each

25¢

6 qt. Sprinkling
Cans

65¢

No. 2 Galvanized
Tubs

55¢

6 boxes
Matches

19¢

Men's Knit
Union Suits

50¢

Screen Doors

\$1.79

Complete—Hinges, etc.

10 qt. Galvanized

15¢

50 ft. Rubber Hose

\$2.50

The Racket Store

R. T. Snow

Phone 5225 125 S. Main St.

Our Popular Hollywood Wave

\$1.95

Regular

\$3.00

Value



\$1.00

Our Standard Wave

\$1.00

SPECIAL

Buy one of the waves listed below at the regular price and pay only 5¢ for another.

Famous PARIS VIF

\$3.50

2 Waves 4331

\$6.50

Push-up

2 Waves 4331

\$10

2 Waves 4331

\$10

25¢—Finger Waves—25¢

MARTHA'S PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE

Room 408 Utter-Phillips Bldg.

Phone 5455

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

MAY GO TO CONGRESS



the celebrate in the May 1961 Club House. The 10th anniversary of the club will be held on the 10th of June.

Guests included Misses Betty Harbold of Columbus, Betty Goff, Ruth Shulke, Solomon Leah, Rosalie Taylor, Lillian Sarah Margaret Jones, Vicki Dorothy and Mary Pritchett, Dorothy Collier, Helen Thomas, Cazie Louise McPherson, Mrs. and Mr. McGill Mary Maude and George John.

The club is one of the youngest in the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Marion Friends

At Birthdays Party

A group of friends was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clegg of near Lickens Chapel road in honor of his twenty-first birthday anniversary. Guests included 29 members of the Lickens Chapel class of Marion High School.

The time was spent so merrily and with games on the lawn and refreshments were served by

McCausland's

What will you wear with cotton and wool—when milk is out of place? The tells you the answer! New Tweed beige tones.

Sport Hose

Full Fashioned SPORT HOSE 79¢

What will you wear with cotton and wool—when milk is out of place? The tells you the answer! New Tweed beige tones.

SPRAYERS

Quart size, each

25¢

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Cans

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ALVETTA MARIE

Push-up

2 Waves 4331

\$10

2 Waves 4331

\$10

25¢—Finger Waves—25¢

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Members of Club
Present Program
as Season Ends

TAKEOFF from the membership of the Marion Altura club furnished the program which followed a dinner meeting last evening at Lickens Chapel on the Picnic Hill.

Miss Leffler, of Boiling Springs, a short talk of appreciation for the club cooperated in the last year given by the retiring president, an honored member of the club.

The program opened with a short talk by Miss Grace E. Starns, secretary of the Indiana Judy Co. Miss Starns gave statistics of the national state and local duty Indians.

Miss Grace Cooper played three short piano numbers: Grenada, a Spanish number, Minute Waltz by Chopin and Devil's Are An End. Three violin solos, three were played by Miss Leffler with Miss Grace Cooper.

Combs of the piano were combined with a short talk by Miss Grace Cooper.

Miss Leffler, wife of the Indiana congressman for Marion, who will seek election to Congress in 1962, was present.

Miss Leffler died of a heart attack on the floor of the house while holding a plan for the passage of the soldiers bonus bill.

Entertained with a group of friends during the social hour, a pleasant dinner was served at the room from which Miss Starns was absent.

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BRILLIANT SOCIETY NUPTIALS



TOMMY Safford, Teller, New York, socialist spokesman, is shown with his bride, the former Florence E. Baker, as they left the Episcopal church at Locust Valley, N. Y. after their brilliant wedding. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., and granddaughter of the late George F. Baker, financial wizard. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Viking's Court, the beautiful country estate of the bride's parents.

TIPS ON CONTRACT

A Squeeze Pad Plus
BY TOM O'NEIL

A doublet sometimes lends him self to being the victim of an end play, whether he is compelled to lead away from a king up to an en passant or similar situation.

Usually by elimination from the hands of declarer and dummy of all suits except the one desired, the declarer puts the doublet in the lead on one of the last few tricks of the hand.

In addition sometimes it is necessary to prevent one of the

Sharkey Victory Crowning Touch to Strange Ring Career

PRESBIES BUMP CLARKMEN, 11-1; BISHOPS SINK CALVARY, 7-6

DISPUTED DECISION
REVERSES FORTUNES
OF PREVIOUS FIGHTS

Box Scores of Reds, Indians

LEE STREET WINNER OVER LUTHERANS, 1-0

Home Run with Sacks Clogged Gives Irish Victory

By BOB KIRK/PATRICK

Sports Editor The Star

The torrid race of the No 1 Sunday school league seems destined to continue right up to the end of the season. All except one of the leaders in the fight for the chain run-up held their places as a result of games played yesterday. Trinity Baptist led before Lee Street with the Bishops and Lee Street for second place. Skipped class this fifth as the Irish took a 6-3 decision. The First Presbyterians clung to their advantage over the field by clubbing out an 11-1 victory over the Northwood team. Epworth Bishops shared a long standing joint to stop Calvary 1-0 and hold their tie for second with Lee Street who took a 10-3 decision from the last place Lutherans.

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